H. BELL, Editor and Proprietor.

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT .--- WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1844.

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THE NORTHERN GALAXY.

A PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR PROPERTY.

IN STEWART'S BUILDINGS,

BY J. COBB JR. ET WHOM ALL ORDERS FOR PRINTING

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Those who take of Portriders . \$2.00 Cyclop's Grotto.

It not paid at the end of the year 2, 25

No papers discontinued until arrearages are paid which bounds the

except at the option of the proprietor. No payment to Conversallowed except ordered by the proprie

inc Post PAID

From the Zanesville Republican. WHIG SONG.

By J. GRENIER. Text -OLD DAN TUCKER.

The moon was shining silver bright, The stars with glory crowned the night, High on a limb " that same old coon" Was singing to himself this time; Clean-Ger out of the way, you're all unlocky; Clear the way for old Kentucky!

Now in a sad predictment The Lokies are for President, They have six horses in the pasture, And don't so which can run the faster Get out of the way, &c.

The wagon horse from Pennsylvania, The Dorchmon think he's best of any ; But he must drag in heavy stages, His federal notions and low wages ; Get out of the way, &c.

They proudly being up the course, Anold and brokendown war horse; Tier shout and sing "O rumpsey, dunaey, Col. Johnson killed Technusey !" Get out of the way, &c.

And here is Cass, though not a dunce, William both sides of the track at once ; To win the case will all things copy, Be sometimes pig and sometimes pappy ; Get out of the way, &c.

The fiery southern horse Calhoun, Who hates a Fox and fears a Cook, To see the scratch will not be able, For Matty keeps him in the stable ; Get out of the way, &c.

And here is Matty never idle. A tricky horse that slips his bridle; In forty-four we'll show him soon, The little fox can't fool the Coon: Get out of the way, &c.

The balky horse they call John Tyler, We'filliad him soon or burst his bailer; His cursed " gripp" " has seized us all, Which Doctor Clay will care next fell: Get out of the way, &c.

The people's favorite, HENRY CLAY Is now the 'Fushion' of the day, And let the track be dry or mucky, We'll stake our pile on Old Kentucky : Get out of the way, he's swift and locky Clear the truck for Old Kentucky!

times and various sums in all supposed to cause, its agreeable salubrity is noticed by amount to a large sum. He stole it from the every visiter, and it is said to have great heal-Evangelist Office and the Oberlin Post Of-fice, in both of which he has been a clerk.—

The amount of exertion which can be per-

default of which he is now in jail.

We are informed that much credit is due to Mr. Gillett, publisher of the Oberlin Evan-vangelist, for ferretting out the villainies of the hypocrital scoundrel, and to the food.

This excitement continues after they return to the hotel. No one feels the need of cards or politics. The conversation is all about The Cave! The Cave! and what shall we see to-morrow?

We learn that the result of the survey down Miller's river to Brattleboro', all these produce a deep impression of awe shows the distance from Fitchburg to be sixty-four miles. From Brattleboro' to Bellows Falls, by Twining's survey, is bon's Avenue, from 80 to 100 feet high, with casy route."

that on the "direct route" through Keene to Bellows Falls.—Keene Sentinel.

to Bellows Falls.—Keene Sentinel.

chamber, which Stephen, the guide, called to a few houses and vineyards. Banditt's Hall, the first moment his eyes the shape of hams. The River Hall descend to a few houses and vineyards. Banditt's Hall, the first moment his eyes the shape of hams. The River Hall descend to a few houses and vineyards. Banditt's Hall, the first moment his eyes the shape of hams. The River Hall descend to a few houses and vineyards. Banditt's Hall, the first moment his eyes the shape of hams. The River Hall descend to a few houses and vineyards. Banditt's Hall, the first moment his eyes the shape of hams. The River Hall descend to a few houses and vineyards. Whig.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From Bentley's Miscellany. Mammoth Cabe.

BY L. MARIA CHILD OF NEW YORK. "Of autres vast and deserts wild. Rough quarries, rocks and hills, whose heads touch heaven,

It was my hint to speak."

Mammoth Cave is situated in the south west part of Kentucky, about a hundred miles from Louisville, and fifty miles from the famous Harrodsburg Springs. The word care is ill calculated to impress the imagination with an idea of its surpassing grand-Hage solucribers, 82 00 cur. It is in fact a subterranean world; con-Tail abscribers.

2 00 taining within itself territories extensive enough for half a score of German principalities. It should be named Titan's Palace, or

It lies among the Knobs, a range of hills, which border on an extent of country like highland praries, called the Barrens. The surrounding scenery is lovely. Fine woods All catematiscations must be addressed to the ed- of oak, hickory and chesnut, clear of underbrush, with smooth verdant openings, like the parks of English noblemen.

The Cave was purchased by Dr. John Groghan for \$10,000. To prevent a disputed title, in case a distant opening should be discovered, he has likewise bought a wide circuit of adjoining land. His enthusiasm concerning it, is unbounded. It is in fact his world; and every newly discovered chamber fills him with pride and joy, like that felt by Columbus, when he first kissed his hand to the fair Queen of the Antiles. He has built a commodious hotel near the entrance, in a style well suited to the place. It is made of acres; probably a cave fallen in. It is called Deer park, because when those animals run into it, they cannot escape. There are troops of wild deer in the immediate vicinity of the botel; bear-hunts are frequent, and game of allkinds abound.

Walking along the verge of this hollow, you come to a ravine, leading to green river, whence you command a view of what is supposed to be the main entrance. It is a huge eavernous arch, filled in with immeuse stones, as if giants had piled them there to imprison a conquered demon. No opening has ever been effected here, nor is it easy to be imagined that it could be done by the strength of

In the rear of the hotel is a deep ravine, densely wooded, and covered with luxuriant vegetable growth. It leads to Green river, and was probably ouce a water course. narrow ravine, diverging from this leads by a winding path, to the entrance of the cave. It is a high arch of rocks, rudely piled, and richly covered with ivy and tangled vines.— At the top is a perrennial fountain of sweet and cool water, which trickels down continually from the centre arch, through the pendant foliage, and is caught in a vessel below. The entrance of this wide arch is somewhat bstructed by a large mound of saltpetre, thrown up by workmen engaged in its manduring the last war. In the course of their excavations, they dug up the bones of a gigantic man; but, unfortunately, they buried them again without any memorial to mark the spot. They have been sought for by the curions and scientific, but are not

instantaneously from 85° to below 60°, and you feel chilled as if by the presence of an von feel chilled as if iceberg. In winter the effect is reversed .-The scientific have indulged in various speculations concerning the air of the cave and as there is no outlet, they remain pent up till the atmosphere without becomes warmer than that within; when there is, of course, a continued effort toward equil-ibrium. Why the air within the cave should is indeed fallen! The Rev. II. C. Taylor, round, even in its deepest recesses, is not so lamps, forcibly remind one of Lucifer on his paedia Americana. He says: "This cave day last committed to jail of Lorain county on a charge of stealing money at different times and various sums in all approach. It requires little imagin-

Evangelist Office and the Oberna Post Co.

ice, in both of which he has been a clerk.—
ile is also charged with seducing a girl in his formed here withhout fatigue, is astonishing. The superabundance of oxygen in the atmos-The superabundance of oxygen in the atmosphere operates like moderate doses of exhiltences and enormities charged, and was required by Justice Birch of Charles and the contract of the contr and was required by Justice Birch, of Elyria sensation, which tempts him to run and jump, to give built for trial in the sum of \$2000, in and leap from erag to erag, and bound over the stones in his path, like a fawn at play.-A few mouths after procuring the abortion
Taylor married his second wife; and it is

The mind, however, sustains the body, being kept in a state of delightful activity, by constated that the sanctimonious hypocrite timual new discoveries and startling revela-preached a moral reform sermon on his wed-

the hypocrital scoundrel, and to the faculty and citizens of Oberlin for their promptness in surrendering him into the hands of justice. Although Taylor had for years been a leading member of society, and had stood high as a clergyman and editor of one of the most which citizens are considered to the caverage of the spirits of the cave had mustered there, to drive intruders back to the realm of day. West, and all refused to bail him or serven the exposed moral leper in the least. The Evangelist has been a strong advocate for to the Rotunda, a vast hall, comprising a surof crimes against chastity, and the depravity face of eight acres, arched with a dome 100 feet high without a single pillar to support it. clusive evidence of the necessity and justice It rests on irregular ribs of dark grey rock, in massive oval rings, smaller and smaller, one We learn that Dr. Drver, a physician of seen within another, till they terminate at Elyria has been arrested for assisting in pro-curing the abortion, and held to bail.—Cleve-land Headly. cave; because from it he receives his first impression of its gigantic propotions. The

Bellows Falls, by Twining's survey, is bon's Avenue, from 80 to 100 teet mgn, who survey five miles—making, in the aggrether and father, till they nearly meet at top. This avenue branches out into a half oval Bellows Falls. In addition to this, we are hall, called the church. This contains seveinformed, by one of the delegates at Ath-ral projecting galleries, one of them resem-ol, that the road will be expensive, crossing the river six times, on that "natural and the gallery, and at the point of interruption, immediately above is a rostrum or pulpit, the According to their own estimates, the expenses of a road down Miller's river to Brattieboro', ONLY, will be full as great as that on the million of the million of the purpose.—

together in fantastic masses, without any particular style; but now begins a series of intimations which grow more and more peritecture. Here is a Mummy Hall; so called because several mummies have been found seated in recesses of the rock. Without any process of embalming, they were in as per-fect state of preservation as the mummies of Egypt; for the air of the cave is so dry and unchangeable, and so strongly impregnated with nitre, that decomposition cannot take place. A mummy found here in 1813, was the body of a woman five feet ten inches high, wrapped in half-dressed deer skins, on which were rudely drawn white veins and leaves. At the feet, lay a pair of moccasins, and a handsome knapsack made of bark; containing strings of small shining seeds : necklaces of bear's teeth, engle's claws, and fawn's red hoofs; whistles made of cane; two rattle snakes's skins, one having on it fourteen ratof horn and hone, some of them crooked like sail needles; deer's sinews for sewing, and a parcel of three-corded thread, resembling twine. I believe one of these mummies is now in the British Museum.

combinations of rock. One is an elephant's logs, filled with lime; with a fine large perch, in front of which is a beautiful verdant lawn. The tusks and sleepy eyes are quite Near by, is a funnel-shaped hollow of 300 perfect; the trunk, at first very distinct, gradually recodes, and is lost in the rock. On another pillar is a lion's head; on another, a head with a wig, called, Lord human Lyndhurst, from its resemblance to that dig-

From this gallery you can step into a side cave, in which is an immense pit, called the Lover's Leap. A huge rock, fourteen or fif-teen feet long, like an elongated sugar loaf running to a sharp point, projects half way over this abyss. It makes one shudder to see the guide walk almost to the end of this projectile bridge, over such an awful chasm.

As you pass along, the Gothic Avenue narrows, until you come to a porch composed of

broken by being struck too powerfully.

The porch of columns leads to the Gothic Chapel, which has the circular form appropriate to a true church. A number of pure stalactite columns fill the nave with arches, which, in many places form a perfect Gothic roof. The stalactites fall in rich festoons, strikingly similar to the highly ornamented chapel of Henry VII. Four companies in the centre form a seperate arch by themselves, like trees twisted into a grotto, in all irregular and grotesque shapes. Under this arch stands Wilkin's Arm-chair, a stalactite formation, well adapted to the human by the curions and scientific, but are not et found.

As you come opposite the entrance of the of the columns have richly foliated capitals.

ast room, with several project called the Ball room; here the proprietor intends to assemble a brilliant dancing party its vastness and height. Below is an public trusts; and his death will be lais supposed to get completely filled with cold this season. In close vicinity, as if arranged abyss of darkness, which no eye but the mented alike as a private and a public beduring the long blasts of winter, and by the severer school of theologians, is a large Eternal can fathom. amphitheatre, called Satan's Council Chamber. From the centre rises a mountain of big stones, rudely piled one above another, in a gradual slepe, nearly one hundred feet high. On the top rests a huge rock, big as a house, called Satans's Throne. The vastness, the around the throne, into attendant demons. Indeed, throughout the cave, Martin's pictures are continually brought to mind by the unearthly effect of intense light on black masmassive walls resemble a series of Egyptian tombs, in dull and heavy outline. place is an angle which forms a meeting point of several caves, and is therefore considered one of the finest points of view. Here parties usually stop and make arrangements to kindle the Bengal Lights, which travelers always carry with them. It has a strange and lamps hidden behind stones, and the light streaming into the thick darkness, through chinks in the rocks. When the Bengal lights begin to burn, their intense radiance casts a strong glare on Satan's Throne, the whole of the vast amphitheatre is revealed to view, and you can peer into the deep recesses of two other caves beyond. For a few moments, gigantic proportions and uncouth the sand had been spread out by gently forms stand out in the clear, strong gush of flowing waters. Through this, descending expects to see towering genii striding down the deep declivities, or startled by the bril-liant flare, shake off their long sleep among

the dense, black shadows. ine, with huge piles of gray rock jutti aperture, you see, high, high above you, a vaulten roof of black rock, studded with briliant spar, like constellations in the sky, seen at midnight from deep clefts of a mountain. This is called the Star chamber. It makes Wordworth's picture of

u Yorkshire dales Among the rocks and winding scars ; Where deep and low the bamlets lie,

teachings, it must have been pitifully discor- ly expressive of its character. Its ragged ceiling stretches away- away- before you, dant with the sublimity of the place. Five roughness and sullen gloom are indiscribated vast and grand as the firmament at mid-thousand people could stand in this subterra-ble. The floor is a mountainous heap of night. No one who has never seen this loose stones, and not an inch of even sur- cave can imagine the feelings of strong

So far, all is irregular, jagged rock, thrown face could be found on roof or walls Im- excitement and deep awe, with which the feet, in gradual progression, till you arrive at the end. From the Church you may pass into what is called the Gothic Gallery, from revealed in the feeble light. All at once, or beauty. its obvious resemblance to that style of arch- a Bengal light blazes up, and every black One of the most picturesque sights in the morning sun.

and vast, that three of the most powerful them. He who could paint the infinite Bengal lights illuminate it very imperfect- variety of creation, can alone give an adcomes visible is 300 feet above your head. gion. and remarkably resembles the aisles of tles; cornets for the head, made of erect feathers of rooks and eagles; smooth needles the top of this dome is near the surface of the ground.

Another route from the Devil's Council Chamber conducts you to a smooth, level From Mummy Hall, you pass into Gothic Avenue, where the resemblance to Gothic architecture very perceptibly increases. The wall juts out in pointed arches, and pillars, on the sides of which are various gotesque on the sides of which are various gotesque visible. The Mecca's shrine of this pillars, and openings, caves above and below are visible. grimage is Angelica's Grotto, completely lined and covered with the largest and richest dog's tooth spar. A Presbyterian clergyman who visited the place a few years since, laid his sacrilegious hands upon it, while the guide's back was turned towards him. He coolly demolished a magnificent spar, sparkling most conspiciously on the very centre of the arch, and wrote his own insignificant name in its place. This was his fashion of securing immortality! It is well that fairies and giants are powerless in the 19th century, else, had the indignant genii of the cave

crushed his bones to impalpable powder. If you pass beyond Satan's Throne, by man. the first seperate columns in the cave. The stalactite and stalagmite formations unite in vast hall where there is nothing but naked these irregular masses of brownish yellow, which, when the light shines through them, look like transparent amber. They are so-norous as a clear toned bell. A pendant mass called the bell, has been unfortunately another avenue, enclosing sulphur springs.

Wast half Where there is approvate a price is approvate and advanced age, at 6 o'clock, at his rekepsie, he expired!

SMITH Tongson was

in the rocks. Here is placed a ladder down cision, his sound constitutional views, his which you descend 25 or 30 feet, and en- clear and sagacious judgments. ries. you see,500 feet above you, a Gothic dome In his private and domestic relations,

If, instead of descending the ladder, you pass straight along side the chasm, you arrive at the Bottomless Pit, beyond which, no one ever ventured to proceed till 1838. To this fact we probably owe the meagre pædia Americana. He says: "This cave is more remarkable for extent than the for the "Democratic candidate," ing none of the beautiful stalactities found in many other caves."

ed bottomless, because, when stones were hear what the Oracle of John Tyler thrown into it, they reverberated and re- says: verberated along the sides till lost to the ture, to that of the Egyptian. The dark, It has since been sounded, and found to be prevail in the following States at the com-140 feet deep, with a soft, muddy bottom, ing Presidential election, even with the which returns no noise when a stone strikes upon it. In 1938, the adventurous Stephen threw a ladder across the chasm and passed over it. There is now a narrow bridge of two planks, with a little railing on each side; but, as it is impossible picturesque effect to see groups of people to sustain it by piers, travelers must pass dotted about, at different points of view, their over it in the centre, one by one, and not touch the railing, lest they disturb the balance and overturn the bridge. This walk brings you into Pensico Av

enue. Hitherto, the path has been rugged, wild and rough, interrupted by deep clivities, rocks, and big stones; but this avenue has a smooth and level floor, as if the sand had been spread out by gently brilliant light! and then—all is darkness. more and more, you come to a deep arch, The effect is so like magic, that one almost by which you enter the Winding Way; a strangely irregular and zig zag path, so narrow that a very large man could not squeeze through. In some places, the If you enter one of the caves revealed in rocks at the sides are on a line with your the distance, you find yourself in a deep rav- shoulders, then piled high over your head; g out and then again, you rise above and overmore and more till they nearly meet at the look them all, and see them heaped behind top. Looking upward through this narrow you like the mighty waves of the Red Sea. you like the mighty waves of the Red Sea, parted for the Israelites to pass through.— This toilsome path was evidently made by a rushing, winding torrent. Towards the close, the water not having force enough sylvania, Louisiana, New Jersey, Indiana served to turn the direction, which then we have not the means at present of

agine two or three travelers with their traveler keeps his eye fixed on the rocky lamps, passing through this place of evil ceiling, which, gradually revealed in the

rock and frowning cliff stands out in the the world, is to see a file of men and wornbrilliant glare! The contrast is sublime en passing along these wild and scraggy beyond imagination. It is as if a man paths, moving slowly-slowly-that their had seen the hills and trees of the earth limbs may have time to illuminate the skyonly, in the dim outlines of a moonless like ceiling, and gigantic walls; disapnight, and they should, for the first time, pearing behind high cliffs; sinking into be revealed to him in the gushing glory of ravines, their lights shining upwards thro' fisures in the rocks; then suddenly emer-But the greatest wonder in this region of ging from some abrupt angle, standing in the cave, is, Mammoth Dome—the giant the bright gleam of their lamps, revealed among giants. It is so immensely high against the towering black masses around That portion of the ceiling which be- equate description of this marvellous re-[Concluded next Week-]

THE VACANCY ON THE BENCH. Sheeulation is already busy with the appoint- ly communicated to inquiring foes, as ment of a successor to the late Mr Justice | well as to inquiring friends. And it so Tompson. The names of Daniel B. Tal- happens that in view of the approaching mage, John C, Spencer, George Wood, Presidential contest, Mr Clay himself has path, called Pensacola Avenue. Here are numerous formations of crystalized gypmum but not as beautiful or as various as Marcy and Daniel Webster have been sug- to the approval or condemnation of the Peo gested. It seems most probable that the ple. These are :-appointment lies between Messrs Talmage and Spencer, as they are both prominent ulated by the will and authority of the na. a con friends of the President. Mr Talmage tion. would make an admirable Judge. He is 2 An ADROUATE REVENUE, with fair the author of the able and searching re- PROTECTION to AMERICAN INDUSTRY. view of Judge Cowan's opinion in the case of Alexander McLeod.

Joshua A. Spencer of Utica, would fill the exercise of the Veto, the office admirably.

SON. Of the Supreme Court of the United

States. intlligence of the death of this eminent We had been prepared, indeed, in interference in elections. some degree, for the sad event, by knowing

-at an advanced age, -and last evening tial office to a SINGLE TERM. at 6 o'clock, at his residence, in Pough-

indicates that it began in the upper region was appointed to the Bench of the Sunda was merely interrupted by this champreme Court of the United States. preme Court of the United States. The Station he has filled -many occu- date of Sept. 13 1843, he says :-From this, you may enter a narrow and py without filling-for nearly twenty years very tortuous path, called The Labyrinth, winning with each additional reputation which leads to an immense split, or chasm. for his thorough integrity, his prompt de-

ter a narrow cave below, which brings you The companion of Marshall, of Bushto a combination of rock called the Gothic tod Washington, and Story, he was qual-Window. You stand in this recess, while iffed for such lofty association-and his PROPER."

of one solid rock, perfectly overawing in Judge Tompson was exemplary-as in his reavement .-- V. Y. American,

ian, which, it is well known, opposes Mr. Mr. Van Buren " to that friend in Vir-Clay with great bitterness conceeds him ginia," nearly strength enough to secure his election. Of the States which they put down variety or beauty of its productions; hav. ginia will disappoint them-and of the doubtful ones, we believe that six (including Connecticut of course) of the seven. For a long period, this pit was consider. will give their votes for Mr Clay.

Judging from the recent elections the ear, but seemed to find no resting-place. Whig vote in all human probability, will nest etenerous exertions of the united

most strenuous exercions	
Democrat party to prevent	il viz:
Maine	9
Mussachusetts	12
Rhode Island	4
Vermont	6
Delaware	3
Maryland	8
North Carolina	11
Georgia	10
Kentucky	12
Tennessee	I3
Ohio	23
	-

Electoral votes certain The Democratic candidate would, in all robabillity, receive the votes of the States helaw . New Hampshire

Virginia Illimois Alabama Missouri Arkansas Michigan South Carolina

Electing certain

william Tell, sternly waiting for Gessler, among the shadows of the Alps; and of will be a shadows of the Alps; and of will be a shadows of the Alps; and of is obliged to stoop and squeeze himself of the Alps; and of is obliged to stoop and squeeze himself of the Alps; and of is obliged to stoop and squeeze himself on the Jersey, Indiana served to turn the direction, which then be a served to turn the direction, which then propagate and Mississippi—97 electorial votes in all. One hundred and thirty-eight votes are at present of turn the direction, which then propagate and thirty-eight votes are at present of turn the direction, which then propagate and thirty-eight votes are at present of turn the direction, which then propagate and thirty-eight votes are at present of turn the direction, which then propagate and thirty-eight votes are at present of turn the direction, which then propagate and thirty-eight votes are at present of turn the direction, which then propagate and thirty-eight votes are at turned. The whole is obliged to stoop and squeeze himself of the propagate at turned to make a smooth bed, has bored a turned. One hundred and thirty-eight votes are at present of turn the direction, which then the direction and thirty-eight votes are at present of turn the direction, which then the direction and thirty-eight votes are at present of turn the direction, which then the direction and thirty-eight votes are the present of turn the direction and thirty-eight votes are the present of turn the direction and turned the dir through. Suddenly, he passes into a vast having one hundrad and eleven, have to hall, called the Great Relief; and a relief struggle for twenty seven electors. The every thing in its path. The road to Palit is to stretch one's cramped and weary Democratic candidate having sixty five ermo is closed up, filled with burning lave. life he was amiable and exemplary, and in mbs.
This leads into the River Hall, at the five votes. This very statement of the rific beyond description. It bids fair to be strictly honorable and upright. By his And tittle lot of stars."

And tittle lot of stars."

And tittle lot of stars.

In this neighborhood is a vast, dreary chamber, which Stephen, the guide, called the Smoke House, because it is hung with rocks perfectly in feel doubt and alarm as to the result. Such destructive; as yet its damages have been est friends, and his numerous family of a case is sufficient to cause any Republican the most magnificient eruption of the last death the city has been deprived of one small cave, called the Smoke House, because it is hung with rocks perfectly in feel doubt and alarm as to the result. Such

MR, CLAY AND THE TARIFF.

An article under this head in to.day's the Tariff, will at once account for this absurd attempt of the A-gus to represent

tions of National Policy. But Mr. Clay guilty. has been at all times a frank, plain spoken open-hearted Statesman; whose views and opinions, on every topic of public inter. est or importance, so far from being concealed or mystified, have been always frec-

3. Just restrain's on the Executive

DEATH OF MR. JUSTICE TOMP. Tion of the proceeds of the sules of it among to one half of the average domestic experts all the States,

5. An honest and economical administ tration of the General Government, leav-We announce with unfeigned regret the thought and of the right of suffrage; but tions, are justly made to magnify the honor with suitable restraints against improper and character of the Commonwealth.

6. An amendment to the Constitution, that he was laboring under severe illness limiting the incumbent of the Presiden name of Hannah Robinson was yesterday

try," Mr. Clay declares to be one of the a girl of 15 years, for the sake of gain. another avenue, enclosing sulphur springs.
Here the guide warns you of the vicinity of a pit, 120 feet deep in the shape of a pit, 120 feet deep in the shape of a pit, 120 feet deep in the shape of a pit, 120 feet deep in the shape of a pit, 120 feet deep in the shape of a saddle. Stooning over it, and looking up, an saddle. Stooping over it, and looking upwards, you see an abyss of precisely the same shape over your head; a fact which indicates that it began in the upper region indicates that it began in the upper region is saddle. Stooping over it, and looking upwards, you see an abyss of precisely the same shape over your head; a fact which indicates that it began in the upper region indicates that it began in the upper region in the upper region in the upper region indicates that it began in the upper region i the La Grange (Georgia) Herald under the treatment which she had received from a date of Sent. 13 1843, he says :-

when the act of 1842 passed. Generally the duties which it imposed are lower than those in the act of 1832; and without in tending to express any opinion upon every.

On her mother being brought before Mr. tending to express any opinion upon every item of this Tariff, I would say I think the Bowen, the girl's story was proved to be subprovisions in the main are WISE AND stantially correct; and both mother and

Let the People contrast with this Mr.

Van Buren's Virginia letter, denouncing the present Tariff. because of its protection.

There is no law we believe which ive features. And let the Argus, if it would give its readers the means of judg. a mother, and the vagrant act is necessarily ing for themselves whether Mr. Clay or Mr Van Buren is the best friend of the Mr Clay's Strength.—The Madison.

Tariff, publish the letter of Mr. Clay to the rum. To buy the poisonous, maddening draught, a daughter is whipped into presti-

> AMERICAN HOTEL .- This house on the Purity flees to the cap .- Providence Journal. corner of Elbow and River streets, now takes rank, for spaciousness and accommodations, among the largest public houses in the city. There has been added duin the city. There has been added du' Robinson, where a considerable number of ring the past summer, a large wing, exten men, who had commenced work at half a ding on Ethow street 51 by 21 feet, and dollar a day, with an understanding that four stories high, which, with the main building, 50 by 480, and also four stories many, to five York shillings, were attacked in height, renders the House in external appearance an ornament to the city, and in-ternal arrangements, most convenient for were fired by the rioters, and Mr. Moore, a the hosts and most comfortable for the

> tel, and Messrs Shepard & Miller, less ees; who have already won golden opin the following paragraph, which probably re-inions from their guests, both on account lates to the above outbreak: of their efforts to please and the prompt. Eleven Men Killed !- A rumor is in town

ERUPTION OF MOUNT ETNA .- By the Neapolitan steamer Francesco L. which arrived yesterday morning (Nov. 22,) we at times, resembling distant thunder, and several weeks. many persons, especially on the west side Mr. Hart was a native of Dutchess co., near Bronte, imagined they felt at inter- and had been a resident of Troy for thirtyvals slight shocks of earthquake, or trem-blings of the earth. On Saturday, about had completed his 65th year. He had midnight, several violent explosions were enjoyed uninterrupted health until the heard, and fire was soon seen to ascend commencement of the present winter, and from near the mouth of the old crater. The was remarkable for his indefatigable attenstream of lave gradually increased in ex. tion to his business affairs-which were as The battle ground must then be in the tent, and took a course toward the town extended and as multifarious as those of

J. FENNIMORE COOPER.

The popularity which this gentleman had Argus imputes to Mr. Clay "different o. acquired as a novelist and a writer, is rapidly pinions for different meridians" on the dying away. He has commenced an indissubject of the Tariff. The writer even criminate and reckless war upon the press of undertakes to show that Mc Clay is hes. his own State. Manly criticism and impartile to the protective pelicy, and charges him with abandoning the ground which, from the very comprehensive of his walds from the very commencement of his public which have been taken of him and his wricarear he has always, steadfastly main-tained on this question. The necessity for trumping up some such invention a-lished of his works, which is not as complibout Mr Clay, by way of a set-of to Mr. mentary in tone and spirit as he desires, he Van Buren's declaration of war against has his lawyer retained, a relative of his, who has his lawyer retained, a relative of his, who is eager to bring a suit for libel. He has brought several of these suspicious suits, in the result of most of which he has been sucthe author and advocate of the American cessful. He sometimes, however, comes out at "the little end of the horn." He lately at "the little end of the horn." The game would stand a better chance brought one against James Watson Webb of the N. Y. Courses and Inquirer, in which he Buren's reserve or indalged, like him, in was defeated. The Jury, after an al scenes "dark sayings," on this, as on other ques. of 17 minutes, brought in a verdict of not

From Hunt's Merchant's Mugazine. MASSACHUSETTS.

Though the seventh State in the Union, in point of population, she is shown to be the first in Manufactures, the annual product of which is 86 millions of dollars! The second State in Commerce, she has more tonage than any other in the Union, and even owns forms a large part of the earrying trade of her sister States. She not only owns more 1. A sound National Currency, rog. shipping than any other State, but she is to a considerable extent the ship-yard and ship--wright of the whole country, and she furnishes more than twice as many registered seamen as any other State. Her Fisheries are equal in amount to the rest of the Union and she has more than three-fourths of all the power, embracing a further restriction on the exercise of the Veto.

4. A faithful alministration of the public domain, with an equitable Distriction of the products of the other States more than \$10.000.000 annually, being equal to one in the content of the products of the other States more than \$10.000.000 annually, being equal to one in the content of the conte of the United States if we except manufactures. Her 3,000 common schools, her nameal appropriation of near a million of dellars for the education of her children, her Asylums,

A Most Revolting Case .- A woman by the brought up before Mr. Justice Brown, charg "Fair Protection to American Indus- ed with the prostitution of her own daughte "I had resigned my seat in the Senate ed that they had obliged her to prostitute her-

daughter were sent to the jail-the former as

passes this crime on the part of the hag of put in requisition in all such cases.

Here we may see another of the doings tution, and then, to cover up the forbidding soul-saddening reflections which rush upon the girl, as she recalls to herself the hours of

Riots on the Welland Canal .- A serious riot occurred on the line of this Canal on Friday, the 22d ult., a few miles above Port contractor, was very seriously if not danger-ously wounded. A portion of the colored Dr E. Carpeater is the owner of the Horel troops are of the spot.

The Rochester Democrat of Saturday has the Rochester Democrat of Sat

ness with which the house is provided that a row occurred on the line of the Wel-with every needed comfort. They may land Canal, on Tuesday last between the expect from from Trojans and from the Orangemen and Catholics, which resulted in traveling public a liberal share of support, the death of 11 of the rioters. The militia Troy Post. were called out, and order restored with dif-

DEATH OF RICHARD P. HART.

We are pained to announce the death have received an account of the breaking of RICHARD P. HART, Esq. one of the forth of Mount Etna. The mountain had oldest and most eminent merchants of this been for some days heavily capped with city. He died last evening at his residense clouds; some rumblings were heard dence in Second street, after an illness of